OARDING HOUSES IN THE WEST Lundiadies and Their Apologies for Getting in the Business They Foi-

(Chicago Herald.)

The landlady in Chicago is much more likely to be a divorced woman than a thoroughly, especially when the press may beart-broken widow. However, there are become impatient for "notices." Indeed, heart-broken widow. However, there are become impatient for "notices." Indeed, many of thom who are not divorced, but some of them would, perhaps, be better off samuel Johnson expressed it, "with floger and thumb," here and there a little, till a great comprehension of contents and the contents are contents. some of them would, perhaps, be better of if they were. The average landialy of Chicago has a good deal more business in her methods than her mournful sister of St. Louis. She will probably answeryour ring in person, especially if the room has remained unoucupied more than three days. You are invited into the parlor. Everything in it looks as if it had just come from the shop. How it is that the average landialy of Chicago keeps her parlor bright and new all the year round is one of the questions which I long since put saide. While you have been noticing these things the landialy has been noticing the examiner, you the witness, and there has been no court to protect you. In about ten minutes you have told her your name, your names, friend for ten years. How? I give it us. But if you have been a roomer or a baarder in Chicago you know what I have written is the truth. You look at her unoccupied room, and it is charming. You will take it, you say. Then she says there was "a gentleman here this morning who is on the board of trade, and he said if his wife did not come back before night he would take the room. Still, he made no deposit on the room, and of course" she cannot be expected to keep it for him. By this time you have made a deposit and the room is yours.

It is night; strictly speaking, it isn't. It is anywhere from 7 to 8 p. m. You have been sitting out on the steps. You bears looked the chosen thirty three may been sitting out on the steps. You hear low voice in the parlor and creep in. White hands are running over the noley keys. You draw near, and when she alings you marmur in the chorus. After awhile she closes the plano. As melady in St. Louis would say.

in the chorus. After awhite she closes the plano. As melady in St. Louis would say, she shuts the box. And then you begin to wonder (to ber) how it is she is a landlady's daughter. And then she folds her white hands and tells you how it is that mamma has to keep boarders for a living. In the first place, papa was burned out during the big fire, and the excitement and disappointment and rascally men who owed him, and a bad cold which he contracted, and which settled on his lungs, "precluded!"—you want to notice her when she says that word—bis returning to setlice business. Of course, papa was not able to business. Of course, papa was not able to do much, so he went on the board of trade. on much, so be went on the board of trade, and just as they were about to recuperate "paps got caught ou a big wheat deal and lost all his velvet." Then mamma "took this house." I wish I could write this last sentence the way she says it. And then she relates how it is telling on mamma, but mamma never complains. "Brave, patient mamma." And a tear is sitted through the beauty's lace bandkerchief. And then she remarks about the coal ring and high prices, and how even a porterhouse steak costs twice what it did, and how some of the monthly payments are past due on the plane. You would be a very flinty-hearted man if you didn't make an advance on your room and your board and conclude to remain there the balance of your life. The studdenness with which a Cheago landlady discovers that you are thinking of leaving and the sufferness with which a discovers that you are thinking of leaving and the swiftness with which her daughter and the swiftness with which her daughter gets into the parior and the abscrite with which you follow, and the confidential and pitful story she tells for her dear, patient mamma's sake, are things I passed by long ago. But they occur: and when I meet a man who says he has not changed his board lug house for five years I know that he is entitled to sympathy.

## WEDDED BY PROXY.

The Curious Marriage Ceremony Recently Performed in Galveston.

[Galveston (Tax ) Letter.] Justice James F. Spann, of the first pre- STALL'S LUTHERAN YEAR-BOOK. His cinct of Galveston county, has put in practice a rather singular law, but one withat included in the United States statutes. Mrs. Antoinette Puppo, a Castilian widow, has made her headquarters at Galveston for a number of years, during which time her second husband, Juan Baritista Marsan, whom she subsequently married while here amassed a considerable fortune in business

amassed a considerable fortune in business. Mirs. Puppo is a Spanish beauty of the most pronounced type, and was greatly admired for her beauty, grace, and accomplishments. All things were progressing smoothly unt! her second husband, Juan Marsan, became seriously afflicted with a malady which necessitated the temporary breaking up of his business and a change of scene and climate. The City of Monterey, Mexico, was selected as the most desirable place for him to regain his health, and the invalid and his beautiful wife soon after arrived at the place, where they be after arrived at the place, where they be came acquainted with a Mexican gentleman of wealth and reducement by the name of Calileto Piazzini.

Calileto Plazzini.
Senor Plazzini was immediately impressed
with the invalid's handsome wife. Mrs.
Puppo in turn showed an affection for the
society of the Mexican, and though no
open yows were exchanged at Monterey it s presumed that a perfect understanding before the invalid and his wife returned to

Galveston, Sportly after their return home Juan Marsan died, leaving everything in his passession, together with the management of his business, to his wife, who at once appointed an administrator to wind up the estate. After this she notified Callleto Plazzini in Monterey of the fact that she was a widow, and supplementing it with several energy times as to the course to be course. suggestions as to the course to be pursued. The result was that Piazzini, after much The result was that Plazzini, after much correspondence on both sides, authorized Senor Luciano Calosia, of this city, and the head of a wholesale tobacco firm, to appear before the proper authorities of the United States, and, in conformity with the laws, to represent and marry bim (Plazzini) to Mrs. Puppo, and to sign the marriage contract before the authorized judge, giving as an excuse that his marriage to the Spanish whole would of necessity have to be celeexcuse that his marriage wildow would of necessity have to be cele-wildow would of necessity have to be cele-won by it.

The volume is a composition of many

brated by proxy we find the time to spare to attend to it in person.

Accordingly the license was procured in this city, and Luciano Calosia, for Callicto Piazzim, and Mrs. Autoinette Puppo, widow of Juan Marsan, appeared before Justice Spann, Calosia acting as agent and attorney in fact for Callieto, and were married. Immediately after the ceremony, the bride left to join her husband Piazzini.

L. Calosia, the proxy in this instance, was married to Miss. Marie Campos Rivas, of Rivadeo. Province of Lugo, Spain, in August, 1884, F. B. Calosia appearing as proxy grant and they will find unexpected and inestimable profit. Rivadeo, Province of Lugo, Spain, in August, 1884, F. B. Calosia appearing as proxy
under power of attorney and by certificate
of the Spanish consul set this city. A sister of Mr. Calosia, a resident of Spain, was
married in a similar manner to a gestien as
For sale by Brentano Bros.

New and interesting facts in the lives of sen-tors are now first recorded in our "Senatorial." Sporting Men in Needy State. [Chicago Mail.]

(Chicago Mail.)

All the sports who are best known in Chicago have of late been loosing money. "Parson" Davies, just back from San Francisco, where he had Burke, acknowledges that the trip cost him \$1,000 more than he took in. Pat Sheedy is in such hard luck that all his diamonds and personalty are around at Tom Donnelly's, John L. Suilivan himself is broke completely. The "Parson," Pat Sheedy, Suilivan, Ryan, Burke, and Dempsey will all he at San Francisco together next month There was a sort of peace patched up between Sheedy and "Parson" Davies the other day, but the chances are good for the old war between them breaking our anew when they get to 'Frisco. Davies has the only hall in the city suitable for athletic exhibitious engaged for a sparring match between his two men for Nov. 18. Pat Sheedy has made no arrangements for a hall that is a what strategeness and the war feries. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers, 500 Broad way. For sale by William Ballantyne & Son, 75 cents.

All the sports who are best known in the law time—and money.

\*\*RABSETTE, OR FAITIFULNESS By the author of the "War Fait West" series. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers, 500 Broad way. For sale by William Ballantyne & Son, 75 cents.

A volume which all children will hall with "welcome!" It is one of "The Gilletto" series, and is a good story, a moral running through it like a clear yet almost hidden stream—almost hidden by beautiful grasses and flowers and sweet berry-bearing busines. The simple yet often surprising events in "Babbette" are of every-duy life, and will meet quick comprehension and sympathy in each young reader's heart.

WILL OR, HONESTY. By' the author of the "Will and Wear" series. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers and War. For sale by William Ballantyne & Son, 75 cents.

\*\*Will and Pairwing and Pairwing and the beautiful properties. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers, 500 Broad way. For sale by William Ballantyne & Son, 75 cents.

\*\*A volume which all children will hall with "welcome!" It is one of "The Gilletto" se

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

WITH BEEL AND LYRE. By CLINTON SCOL-LARD, Author of "Pictures in Song." Boston; D. Lythrop & Co., Franklin and Hawley streets. From the publishers. A reviewer, on whose desk new books are piled daily, cannot always read them

There came a Thought that space in this strange wise,
"Ise up O dreamer, rise!
Go forth into the dosky ways of night,
And there, for thy delight,
Such things shall greet thine eyes
As these interpred first wandering harpers knew licewrat the fall of dew
And morn's efficience in the castern skies,
Then, "Off Labrador," "Amid the
Wheat," "Grass," "An Autumn Fire fly,"
"In Darkness," "The Jest," "The Bookstall," "A Vision of War," "Geoffrey of
Blaze," "At the Gate," all the "Quatrains,"
"Into a Dream Came Love," "Fire-light,"
"Au Ancester," and "In Love."
Our poet employs too much the gods, "An Ancester," and "In Love."
Our poet employs too much the gods, goddeeses, and dryads. To dismiss them, indeed, altogether, were better. As an American singer, in this age, and with his extraordinary ability, he should be, and can affort to be, independent of such foreign lables. They are no help, but an injury.

The "Gallie Bonds" are weak, are fail-The "Gallie Boods" are weak, are fallures, and a similar objection applies to the
"Jocosa Musa," excepting the pieces be
fore chosen out from them, namely, "An
Ancestor" and "In Love." There seems
but little promise for the blooming of our
author's wit, and we refrain from sprinkling it with drops of praise. His genius is
double—that of the painter-poet—and he
must produce pictures in a sweet, serene
style of beauty, thence rising to the
solemnity and sublimity of grandeur.

We hall Clinton Scollard as a true poet—
One of the few immortal names

One of the few immortal names That were not born to die.

ESSAYS AND POSTSURIPTS ON ELOCUTION By ALEXANDER MELVILLE BELL, author ("Principles of Speech and Dictionary (Sounds, Mr. New York: Edgar S. Werner 48 University Place, From the publisher This treatise on the science of elocution s clear and simple, minute and comprehensive, interesting and valuable. In our land of orators it will have pecular impor-tance. Its careful study will benefit every-body, even the common reader, who thus may become an uncommon reader. It is wonderful how few of us mortals know how to speak. Knowing how to read is a still more rare attainment. The orator, prop-erly so named, "is to be one man picked

tallies LUTHERAN YEAR-BOOK. Ristorical quarterly. Containing an almana calendars, and daily readings, for 1887 Edited and published by Rev. Sylvastistalli, A. M., suthor of "flow to Fay Church Debts." dc. Forsale by all Lutherm publication houses and book stores in the United States and Canada. Per annum, 20 cents. Copy, 25 cents. From Rev. Sylvanus Stall, Lancaster, Pa.

This number of the Year Book assumes new and more becoming dress. All branches of the Lutheran Church in the United States are here represented, and here only Its contents, engravings of colleges, seminaries, churches, and portraits of eminent clergymen are interesting and valuable, while the statistics and the typography merit for it a place of honor. A bistory of the early Lutheran settlements in this country, and a list of names and addresses of all white the denomination. of all ministers of the denomination, are em braced in the present publication.

Every Lutheran, regardless of synodical relations, should support the good work.

HOW TO WIN A book for girls. By FRANCES E. WILLARD, president of the Na-tional Woman's Christian Temperator Union. With an introduction by Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, Fank & Wagnalls. New York, 10-12 Dey street. 31. From the

How to win a man, marriage-wise, is not the purport of this volume, though the instructions written will, if observed, win a true man, that and every other true way. But included in the aim is, that woman may obtain, first, her own approvation, then the love and respect of all the world, through life. Nor does the acquisition end here She is not only to fit herself for earth but

She is not only to fit herself for earth but also for heaven.

Practically, she must be useful. The age when she stood like a goddess for beautyworship is past. It was a foolish age, not honoring her, but debasing. To be useful she must act—act for the benefit and for the advancement of mankind. Some suitable occupation must be found—and it readily can be—to which her talent must be devoted. Let her be a breadwinner. The power of self-support, if it is not now, may bereafter be a necessity. That proudest bereafter be a necessity. That proudest of mortal feelings—independence—will be

The binding is rich with decoration o gold, crimson, and black, the paper the best, the print superb. Plenty of pleasant imagination in the pictures. The little fan-cies and rhymes of the little verses might help one to pass half an hour in such a manner that he would remember his lost

the other day, but the chances are good for the old war between them breaking and the old war between them breaking and the old war between the probability. Davies has the only half in the city suitable for athletic exhibitions engaged for a sparring match between his two men for Nov. 16. Put Sheedy has made no arrangements for a half at all, but is advertising and getting his paper ready for a match between Ryan and Smillyan no Nov. 16. The parsan will love the hall. What'll be the result? Sheedy hand shout, will swell around and make threats; then there will be war again.

Nervous Debittates Men, You are showed a free trial of thirty days on the use of Dr. Dy's celebrated Voltage held with electric suspensory appliances for the characters in it, though very bright and between the probably and manhood, and all indeed troubles; also for many other thesess-complete restoration to beath, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Hingard of the complete set may be obtained free by addressing Voltage Belt from the complete set may be obtained free by addressing Voltage Belt from the complete set may be obtained free by addressing Voltage Belt from the complete set may be obtained for the complete set may be obtained from the complete set may be obtained from t

GEORGE WASHINGTON, By WILLIAM O. STODIAMD, author of "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," &c. New York: White, Stokes & Alien. For sale by Brentaine Brothers, \$1.25 Alien. For sale by Brentano Brothers, \$1.25

This volume is one of a series, "The Lives of the Presidents." It presents more particulars, especially of a domestic kind, than can elsewhere be found on the subject, and therefore possesses unusual interest.

Two portraits of the base and the first presents were the control of the base and interest.

Two portraits of the base and interest. and therefore possesses unustal interest.

Iwo portraits of the hero are given, and other illustrations, all finely engraved.

The binding is appropriately ornamented, and every part of the mechanical work excepted in the best stell.

PAMILIAE BIRDS AND WHAT THE POETS SING OF THEM. HUSTRAND by Fidelia Boldges, edited by Sude Barstow Skelding. New York: White, Stokes & Allen. For sale by Brentano Bros. \$5.

ecuted in the best style.

No book so exquisitely illustrated as this has ever rejoiced our eyes. The many leaves, flowers, and berries are true to the realities in every form and in every color. The pictures, all large-paged, have the appearance of the most delicate water-color paintings. Poets, the world over, contribute their aweetest songs to giorify the sweet warblers of the air. The gold and gray pictorial binding, the choice paper, the clear, bold print, are delicious.

OTHELLO AND DESDEMONA: Their Characters and the Manner of Desdemona's Desth. With a notice of Calderon's debt of Shakespeare. A study. By Da. ELLI'S Philadelphia: J. B. Lipphicott Company For sale by Brentano Brothers. \$1.

A small and beautifully produced volume, compact with thought. Whoever "Othello" -and we lament for any, if any, who has not—will, after a study of this "study," be conscious of a new comprehension, a deeper appreciation, of that example of Shakespeare's grandeur. Worth much is the nossession of such a feeling, such a cancette. such a capacity.

GINEVRA; OR, THE OLD OAK CHEST, A Christmas Story, By SUSAN E WALLACE, With Hustrations by Geo, Lew Wellace, \$1.25. New York: Worthington Co., No. 747 Broadway. From the publishers.

An old, old story told anew, and told charmingly. A sad legend for glad Christover it, perhaps, but after, and through life, hold it a precious jewel of the mind. Two other versions of the story are given. The familiar song, "The Mistletoe Bough:"

The mistletoe hung in the castle hall.
The holly bright shone on the old oak wall
And the famous blank verse, "Ginevra,"
by Samuel Rogers.
The illustrations are beautiful in thought and engraving, the paper and print perfect, and the designs of the cover interesting, rich, and tasteful.

HALF-HOURS WITH THE BEST AMERICAN AUTHORS, Selected and arranged by CHARLES MORRIS, Four volumes, Phila delphis: J. B. Lippincott Company, From the publishers. the publishers.

Each volume contains about 500 pages,

and a portrait, finely engraved, the first being Washington Irving, the second Thomas Jefferson, the third William H. Prescott and the fourth T. Buchanan Read. Paper, and the fourth 1. Buchanan Read, Paper, print, binding, excellent.

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These books in a house would be the pride of its furniture-furniture with a soul in it.

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over, it is the first book ever printed in alover, it is the first book ever printed in alternate tinks, whereof the process is new
and patent applied for. Not alone on account of its novelty, the beauty of this invention claims, and we accord, highest
praise. To attract, to please, to give a
healthier tone to literature for children, is
the object and the pronounced success of
the Annual. Its little stories and lively
short poems are at once delightful and instructive. The merit of the engravings is
extraordinary, the binding, in its ornamentation, a style to fall in love with.

MEMOIRS OF MY LIFE. By JOHN CHARLES FRENGNT. Part II, 50 cents. Chicago: Beiford, Clarke & Co., 257 and 259 State street. From the publishers.

What led to his first expedition westward, what strange scenes presented themselves there, what wild inhabitants, adventures, perfic, what discoveries—all these subjects form Fremont's romance of reality.

The severalines which a set flesh search of some several on a messenger of the Facilic railroad to return to St. Louis while he took his place and robbed the car. Of course, he has also to fear attempts at forcible entrance, especially if he is running on a western road. It is not so risky in the east, where stations are peril., what discoveries—all these subjects form Fremont's romance of reality. The engravings, which are finely exe-

The engravings, which are finely exe-cuted, are "Colorado Valley," "Kit Car-son," a plain-looking geutleman, who might be a quiet and methodical govern-ment clerk; "A Cheycone Brave," amiable and smiling enough to adorn Washington society, save for the suggestion of toma-hawk in hand; "Moving Camp," an exci-ting conflict of men and mules; "Fort Lara-mie," and curious "Chimney Rock." A large map of the route concludes the num-ber.

WM. T. COLEMAN & CO.'S EXHIBIT OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS, showing location of industries. Wm. T. Coleman & Co., San Francisco, Cal. From the publishers.

The fall importations of hosiery show that black hosiery is expected to be in as great or greater demand than ever, but brown, tan, dark blue, and dark gray stockings A large and magnificent pamphlet, with

A large and magnificent pamphlet, with colored illustrations of scenery in California, the various packing establishments of the firm, flowers, fruits, butterflies, fishes, maps, trade marks, and other designs, all refulgent in gold and rainbows. It is certainly a glorious exhibit of an immense business extending over the world.

FIRE EVERY DAY LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN A biography of the great American President from an entirely new standpoint, with fresh and invaluable material lusoin's life and character portrayed by those who knew him. A series of pen pictures by friends, neighbors, and daily associates during he whose career. Estimates and impressions of distinguished men, with reminiscences, incidents, and tributes from universal sources. With nearly 100 original illustrations. Prepared and arranged by Frances F Browns, compiler of the "Golden Treasmy of Poetry and Prose." &c. New York: N. D. Thompson Publishing Company; J. R. Hayes, general agent, Washington, Siz Tairteenth is roome color confrasting with the boot. Incess extending over the world.

THE EVERY DAY LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, A biography of the great American President from an entirely new stand-point, with tresh and invaluable material. Lincoln's life and character portrayed by those who knew him. A series of pen pletures by friends, neighbors, and daily associates during his whole career. Estimates and impressions of disinguished men, with remind-cences, incidents, and tributes from universal sources. With nearly 100 original illustrations. Prepared and arranged by Francis Finowns, compiler of the "Golden Trassity of Poetry and Prose," &c. New York: N. D. Thompson Publishing Company; J. R. Hayes, general agent, Washington, 830 Taliteenth street northwest.

After so comprehensive a title page, lit, After so comprehensive a title page, lit, blue

tle remains to write. We can only add that, after an interested

perusal of this great volume, which is beautifully presented. In paper, print, iliustrations, and binding, our knowledge of the private life of the statesman hero is materially enlarged, though we lived in the time described, personally knew much of it, and then heard many particulars.

The intimate acquaintance here offered with fresident Lincoln is vasily to his honor, and will be vasily to the pleasure and admiration of all who embrace the opportunity.

FROM DAWN TO DUSK. AND OTHER POEMS. By HUNTER MACCILICER, aumor of "How John's Wite Made Money at Hones."

"Amour," Ac. Philadelphia: I. B. Lippanent Company, For sale by Brentson lires. 51.28.

A portrait of the poet introduces his poems, as it should. He looks not at all like a woman. His great beard flows down, covering his breast. So appeared the bards of ancient days, so becomes the bards of an all times. The few which was have never acrease and strain of the wonders of ancient days, so becomes the bards of all times. The few which we shape never acrease and strain of the wonders of ancient days, so becomes the bards of an all times. The few which we shape have a serve acrease of schalled and remained the proof was affailed to a severe case of schalled and cured my wife of a severe case of schalled and remained the range of the shapping, but the groom was affailed to a severe case of schalled and remained the proof of grain of perusal of this great volume, which is beau-

covering his breast. So appeared the bards of ancient days, so becomes the bards of all adventures taking in the

would flud the expenditure a good invest- pleasures. As we read, the roseal glow of love surrounds us, penetrating even to our very heart, and a broader, deeper sympathy is felt for all mankind. This poet sees the true world, the true life. He exclaims:

Minet mine thou art?

Eas nee of man and men in one— Behold the perfect man.

Many fine ideas and exquisite expressions. prevailing in the book, no part of it is so gratifying to us as that devoted by the poet

to his wife. A single one of these tributes we copy, regretting that we can offer no more: ONE TO THE OTHER. My darling: my own! Thou art mine! mine alone! Love's spirit enfolds thee, And the heart of love holds thee!

To thy finger teach?
All the rays that filume:
All the thoughts that bloom. Thou art mine! all mine!
Undivided and whole!
Other faces and forms are but art-work fine.
That ripples the fancy, but stirs not the soul
Sine; at the soul's summit stands Love sea sum
And before nor beside nor near him there!

Other excellent poems, which may only be mentioned by their titles, are "Jephthah's Daughter," "Samson," "The Wife's Choice," "Cui Bonos" "Thanksgiving ice," "Cul Bono" "Hanselmas," "New Year Advice," "Christmas, Dat, "New Year Advice," "Christmas,"
"Just One," and many more. Of the songs
set to music, the most acceptable are,
"Something in the Air," "My Little Bird,"
"Unless I Change My Mind," "Here We
Go," and "Panel and Plague and Tile,"
"From Dawn to Dusk" abounds in evidence of an exalted brain and an affectionate heart—the indiscensable qualities of a Worth ste heart—the indispensable qualities of a genuine poet. To all readers possessing such qualities in whatever degree we commend this work of truth and beauty.

EXPRESS MESSENGERS.

Their Great Responsibilities and Small

Pay in Preportion. "I don't think they will ever catch the mas time, but it is a strange sadness, of the St. Louis express robber," said an express kind that is mysteriously akin to pleasure.
The smallest child would read or hear it road to a reporter of the National Repubrical with a thrilling interest, would weep LICAN. "Weeks have already elapsed and all clues so far have led to nothing. Unless plunderers of this class are caught at once or the detectives get on their trail from the beginning they nearly always escape. I pity poor Fotheringbam, though, for if the criminal is not captured he will always live under a cloud of suspicion. Nor will he be the first express messenger who has had be the first express messenger who has had his prospects for life ruined through no fault of his own. Whenever an express car fault of his own. Whenever an express car is robbed suspicion at once points to the messenger, even if he is bound and gaged and beaten half to death. The only way he can redeem himself is to be thoroughly dead when found. Perhaps you think a messenger's job is a sinecure, but I can tell you it is a terribly responsible and risky position, with nothing like a fair compensation attached to it. In the first place, he must furnish as heavy bonds as a bank cashier. Then he is constantly watched by the company's detectives; all his goings and comings while not on duty are watched; his habits are carefully noted; the expenditures of his family are reckoned up, and if he ever enters a varroom or any place where there is any chance for gamoling, his every action is recorded. He must lead the life of a saint if he wishes to retain his place. Then the petty exactions on duty are extremely onerous. Nearly all the express companies him to every are extremely onerous. Nearly all the ex press companies now require him to carry his pistol at all times by his waist while in esting Stories, Biographics, Pajers on Natural History, For the souns, Illustrated with upwards of 309 engravings by the best arrists. 1837. New York: Worthington Co. 747 Broadway. \$1.50. From the publishers. A treasure for the juveniles. The books is large, pictured on every page. Morewer, it is the first book ever printed in alternate tints, whereof the process is new and patent applied for. Not alone on account of its novelty, the beauty of this in cention claims, and we accord, highest the car, and he must go about his work with awake with a revolver pressed to his head and a voice demanding the keys of the safe. He must be constantly on his guard. All kinds of tricks are resorted to by express robbers to gain entrance to the car. He must look out for innocent-looking men rushing up to him with hotes from the superintendent telling him to take the bearer aboard for instruction. This is the way Fotheringham was deceived. He must also watch for bogus telegrams written with a similar purawake with a revolver pressed to his bend

instep and forming the boot, while the upper part of the stocking is white, black, or
in some color contrasting with the boot.
Others have polka dots in red on dark
blue grounds or in any bright color on a
darker or somberer ground.

A Rural Couple Do a City.

[Chicago Herald ]

ELY'S CATARRH COLD IN HEAD,
CATARRH,
HAY FEVER
Not a Liquid Snuff
or Poweter, Free from



DR. L. S. NICHOLSON, oc23-tu,th,s-tf 516 Hib at, N. W. LASKEY'S LOAN OFFICE.

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Having recently Pitted up a PHOTO-ENGRAVING ESTABLISHMENT In connection with my Patent Process I ampropared to furnish ILLUSTRATIONS FOR NEWSPAPERS AT SHORT NOTICE. MAURICE JOYCE,

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